BIG EXHIBIT OF HOME RAISERS

The Classes Are Unusually Large, There Being] Over Four Hundred Entries-Mrs. Potts, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Maddox to Ride.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) MANASSAS, VA., July 9 .- The seventh annual exhibition of the Manassas Horse Show will be held here next Wednesday and Thursday under the auspices of the

Frirce William Horsemen's Association.

Although this Horse Show is yet in it: infancy, it is recognized by all true lovers of the horse as excelling all other such shows in the South and as fast ri-valling those of the North.

S'tuated as Manassas is on the main line of the great Southern Railway, with twins running every half hour to the show grounds, and only thirty miles from the National Capital, there is no reason why, with the continued good manage-ment, the Manassas Horse Show should not become the equal of any in the coun-

LARGE CLASSES.

LARGE CLASSES,
Al' classes are full this year, there being four hunderd and one entries.
In the Ladies' Driving Class there are twenty-five entries. The largest number of entries in any one class is fifty.
Incress will be exhibited here from New York, from Maryland and from Kentucky.
The largest exhibitors will be West and Wythe, of Baltimore; C. H. Smith, of Alexandria; Charlie Hurkamp, of Frederickslurs; Walter G. Newman, of Somerest, Va., and James K. Maddux, of Warrenton. LADY RIDERS.

Among the other pleasing features of the show will be the riding by Mrs. Allen Poits, of Richmond; Mrs. Blair Johnson, of Warrenton, and Mrs. James K. Mad

du:, also of Warrenton.

Among the prominent and distinguished visitors present will be Governor A. J. Mertague and wife. Senators Daniel and Martin and Hon. A. G. Braxton, of Staun-

It is generally thought and there is good reason to believe that the show this year will far surpass those of previous

CROWDS WITHESS RACES AT HENLEY

Leander Club Led All the Way Despite Handicap Imposed by Wind, Estimated at Length.

(By Associated Press.)

HFNLEY, ENG., July 9—In spite of Gull, threatening weather, exceptional crowds assembled here this moining to witness the second day's trial heats of the control witness the second day's trial heats of the Henly regatta. The interest was greatly enhanced by the danger of the Diamond Sculls and the Challenge Cup crossing the Atlantic Canadians and Americans were present in great num-bers to cheer their compatriors, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, secretary to the American legation, were present to see their son, "Jack," row in the Etton boat. The wind was sufficiently strong in the The wind was sufficiently strong in the forenoon to churn the water It blew directly off the Bucks Shor, giving the Ecuts on that station great adaptatage, Some experts estimated that the station on the Bucks side was worth a full

12:30 P. M. The first contest was the fearth heat for the Grand Challenge Cup. Asthrugh the London Racing Cult had the advantage of the Bucks Station and rowed in excellent form, Leander led all the way London's spurt towards the finish proving fruitiess. The time was very fast, considering the wind. sup-porting the generally account view that notedy knows what reserve power is possessed by the Leanders until they are hard pressed. The half rule time was two minutes thirty-one seconds. The mile was done in five minutes thirty sec-This opened the way for what was generally regarded us the most import-art event of the regatts, the Canadian's contest with Third Tairly, the erack

Cambridge crew, accepted by all as the the Grand Challeng; Cup.

The race was close and exciting to that point (half the distance) when Third that point (half the distance) when Third Trinity caught up, took command and finished in the splendid time of seven minutes eleven seconds. The Canadians, even after they were passed, hung on in the most spirited fashion, and spurted time after time, but they were handicapped by the fact that they held the Berks side. The time for the half mile was two minutes twenty-seven seconds. Towley Court was passed in three minutes

Twenty-one seconds.

The third heat for the Thames Challenge Cup was a great struggle. The 1-islmen would have wen but for their disadvantage of station. The Dubin crew got of first and still led at Fawley Court, after which Cambridge gradually drew level. A neck and neck race enput and the Englishment won by a nar-

Fow margin.

In the eighth heat of the Diamond
Scull, E. F. Kelley, Ballol College, Oxford, beat C. S. Titus, Union Boat Club, New York. Kelly won easily. Time,

The fourth heat for the Thames Challenge Cup was rowed in a downfall of rain. The Royal School of Mines Boat Club got clear away from the start and

beat the Thames Rowing Club by 3-4 of a length, Time, 7:42. The second heat for the Silver Gob-

lets was a procession, Hon. C. Craven and J. W. Knight, of London Rowing Club, defeating a pair from the Reading Rowing Club in easy fashion. Time,

In the third heat for the Ladies' Challenge Plate, the Eton boys, whose special claims to this trophy had been generally conceded, beat Christ Church, Oxford,

In the eighth heat for the Diamonds

F. S. Kelley, Balliol College, Oxford, easily beat C. S. Titus, Union Boat Club, of New York. Time, 8:39. The American was heavily handicapped, both in his station, which was the Berks side of the river, and the superior weight of his

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To assist direction, relieve distress after eating or drinking too heartily to prevent constipation, take

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favor every pocket. Every good block is here.

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Children's Sailors--



O. H. BERRY & CO.

opponent, who had 21 pounds advantage. The Oxogian led from the start.

Fourth heat for Ladies' Challenge Plate, University College, Oxford, beat Radley School by two lengths, Time, 7:38, Ninth heat for the Diamond Sculls,

R. B. Etherington-Smith, Leander Boat Club, beat J. Beresford, Kensington Rowing Club, easily. Time, 8:58.
In the second heat for the Wyfold Challenge Cup. Burton Rowing Club beat London Rowing Club easily. Time, 8:18. In the next heat for Wyfold Cup, Kingston Rowing Club beat Trinity Hall, Cambridge, by three-quarters of a length.

GOING VERY BAD

Time, 8:04.

Racing at Washington Park Getting to Be a Joke, Mud is So Deep.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, ILL., July 9.—The rain at Washington Park to-day and racing at this track has become almost a joke, so wretched is the character of the going. Jockey Dade was set down indefinitely for foul riding on Stuyve in the first

race. Summaries:
First race-six furlongs-Prowl (4 to 1) first, Stuyve (5 to 1) second, Chiquasabog (8 to 1) third. Time, 1:21 3-5. Second race—one mile and seventy yards, selling—George Whitney (8 to 1) first, Juggler (8 to 1) second, Lee King (11 to 5) third. Time, 1:58 1-5.

Third race—the Maywood stakes; five furlongs—Early (9 to 5) first, Gallant Smith (20 to 1) second, Savable (89 to 1) third. Time, 1:18 4-5.

Fourth race-handicap, mile and a sixteenth-Favonius (7 to 1) first, Lucian Appleby (4 to 5) second, Frangible (13 to 5) third. Time, 1:59.
Fifth race—five furlongs—Topsoll (even)

first, Will Shelly (7 to 1) second, Air Light (3 to 1) third, Time, 1:10. Sixth race-mile-Pyrrho (8 to 5) first, Guy H. (8 to 1) second, Huzzah (8 to 1) third. Time, 1:56 3-5.

RACE ON THE BAY

Lady Evelyn Defeats the Katanoh to Old Point from Baltimore.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
NEWPORT NEWS, VA., July 9.-A
race between two Baltimore boats was won and lost at 5 o'clock this afternoon when David Dunlap's schooner yacht Lady Evelyn arrived at Old Point. The contestant, Messrs. Williams cutter contestant, Messrs. Williams cutter yacht Katonah, did not get in until an hour and a half later. The boats left Baltimore at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and were expected to arrive this morning, but treacherous and light breezes delayed them. On board the Evelyn are Mr. Dunlap treacherous and light and R. L. Dobie.

A GOLF TOURNAMENT

Mysterious Stranger, Nearly Devoured by a Dog, Will Not Tell His Name.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) WARM SPRINGS, VA., July 9.—A golf tournament was given here to-day to a number of guests by Mr. John D. Otter, of Louisville, Ky., on an 18 hole contest. The game was enthusiastic from start to finish and resulted in a victory for Miss Graham, of Cincinnati, and Mr. C. B. Davis, of Philadelphia, who were awarded a silver cup each for superior play-

The man who was bitten so badly at McClung by a bull-dog has gained con-sciousness, but will not tell his name

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mrs. N. E. Ancarrow and family will leave this evening for the Otterburn Springs. They will be gone until September.
Master Henry Roberts, of No. 107 West
Cary Street. a carrier of The Leader,
who has been ill with fever for six weeks,
is now rapidly recovering.
Iardella's Band will play in Monroe
Square to-night from \$:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

Two Clubs Drop Gut.

(By Associated Press.)

RALEIGH, N. C., July 9.—The North
Carolina Base-ball League will continue
as a four-club league, with Raleigh,
Greensboro, Newbern and Durham. The
Wilmington Club has disbanded and
Charlotte to-night surrendered its franchise and is without protection. to sleep. Finally she thought she had succeeded and herself dropped to sleep. She found his dead body yesterday morning. To-day she told on the witness sion and suicide.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BALL, Champions and Ex-Champions at Top of Ladder.

or three weens ago. Miss circumden is said to be an unusually pretty and attractive young lady. Her father lives between the Nine Mile and the Darbybetween the Nine Mile and the Darbytown Roads, about fifteen miles below the city, and farms for a living. Young Patterson is the son of Mr. Philip Patterson, a worthy farmer, who live about nine miles below the Crittenden homestead. The father was much distressed over the affair.

The warrant against the young man was sworn out some time ago, but was only recently placed in the hands of Mr. Samuel. When the case was turned over to him, however, the latter deter-

over to him, however, the latter deter-mined to get his man if he was to be found. On Monday evening he drove from the courthouse to the residence of Pittsburg, 8; Philadelphia, 2.

(By Associated Press.)

PITTSBURG, PA., July 9.—Philadelphia scored its two runs on two singles and a double. There were no features.

Score:

Pittsburg.......10012310 -8 12 2

Pittsburg.......10012310 -8 12 2

Philadelphia.....000002000-2 5 3

Batteries; Doheny and Zimmer; White and Dooin. Time, 1:45. Umpire, Emslie. Attendance, 1,305.

Cincinnati. 2: Erocklus. C

disgust and returned to the courthouse, getting there about 11 c'clock yesterday

Patterson had evidently taken advantage of the delay to make good his escape. It is thought that he has left the county entirely.

The storms of Sunday and Tuesday did much damage to property in Henrico county. Two or three buildings were struck by lightning, a fine cow or two

ternoon and was destroyed with its contents, which included fifty tons of hay. So to 100 barrels of corn, and a quantity of forage. The damage was about \$1,200. By hard work the residence was saved. On the farm of Henry Johnson, at Camp Holly Springs, in Henrico, the storm did a great deal of damage to trees and fences. Quite a number of other instances of damage are reported. The rains are said to have been highly beneficial to crops. Truck lands are tooking particularly well-

was admitted to probate yesterday in the Circuit Court of Henrico. The value of the estate, which is left entirely to Chaffin, is not set forth.

Mrs. Chaffin, is not set forth.

Mr. Chaffin named his wife as executrix, but she declined to serve. Mr. John
C. Ensley was appointed in her place and gave bond in the sum of \$5,000.

became engaged in a game of cards with It is expected that suit will be entered against the R., F. and P. R. R. by the family of Fireman Beverly Smith, who was killed in the wreck which occurred Sunday morning near Acca Station. Messrs. Meredith and Cocke will represent the complainants.

Marriage license were issued yesterday to Jesse A. Kersey, of Richmond, and Emma Burnett, of Henrico; and Walter . Mann and Mary F. Canfield, both of

wish to force on you. Dr. David's Cough Syrup is put up by Owens & Minor Drug Company, whose name appears on the

Dr. David's Best Liver Pills,

forest, and perpendicular to the woods

forest, and perpendicular to the woods to be spelled.

A DIFFERENT POSITION.

The leading guns coming into action, I at once rode forward to find a position, being so closely confined by the scrub oaks that I could not umlimber. As I reached the front guns, the Federal artillery opened with a terriffic fire. Unable to move forward, I returned to my guns, where I found Generals Jackson. guns, where I found Generals Jackson. Stuart, and Wright exposed to the enemy's shrapnel and canister. General Stuart remarked, 'General Jackson, we must move from here.' Then is was the gallant Channing Price, Stuart's Adjutant General Tank Washington and Channing Price, Stuart's Adjutant General Tank Washington. galiant Channing Price, Stuart's Addutant Genarl was mortally wounded. He died some hours later. My battery lost six men without being able to unlimber a gun. We then withdrew a short dist-ance and bivouacked for the night. "At daylight the following morning I

"At daylight the following morning a was ordered to move with General Fitz Lee's cavalry over dim roads for the purpose of covering Jackson's troops. We finally reached the plank road and halted. Fitz Lee being present. In a short time. General Jackson arrived at the head of

infantry and cavalry having been put in position. General Fitz Lee said.
General Jackson, if you will ride with
me I will show you the enemy's right. They rode in the direction of Chancellors-ville. Soon orders came to move to the old pike. On reaching it, the column filed to the right, and advanced nearly a mile towards Chancellorsville. There we halted, and I was directed to unone section (two guns) in the road liber one section (two guns) in the road.

General Rodes coming up, at once formed his men upon my guns. The two wings of Lee's army now occupied the same road. Lee on the east fronting, and Jackson on the west in the rear of Hookers lines.

The cavalry having cleared the front, retired. Thinking it strange that I, be-

The cavalry having cleared the front, retired. Thinking it strange that I, belonging to the cavalry, was not sent back also, I went to General Jackson (my old preceptor at V. ht. I.), who was sitting near by, and asked him if I was expected to move with his line of battle. He replied, 'Yes, Captain, I will give you the honor of going in with my troops.' The conversation continued while his divisions were getting into position. Rodes leading with Colston's 200 yards behind it, while Hill was 200 yards still further to the rear, and only partially deployed. Hill was 200 yards still further to the rear, and only partially deployed.

HEAVY CANNONADING.

"As heavy cannonading was now heard in the direction of Tabernacle' or 'Salem' (Church L ventured a question of the control of the cont

Church, I ventured a question as to whose it was. In reply General Jackson asked, 'How far off do you suppose it asked. 'How far off do you suppose it is?' I said. 'Five or six miles.' 'Then it must be General Lee's, he added, and immediately inquired. 'What is the time of day?' I said. 'Five-forty. General.' 'Thank you,' was his response. 'It is time we were moving.' I at once mounted, and rode to my guns. In a few minutes. Jackson advanced, driving everything before him, and paying his way with Hooker's dead and wounded men. Two of my guns moved with the front line, and two with the second, the sections alternating as they came into sections alternating as they came into

"Night coming on, the deep darkness was only partially relieved by the moon-light, which struggled down through the trees. Ordered to do so, I began firing my guns down the road leading to Chancellorsville. This drew a reply from six-gun Yankee battery. During th artillery duel the division of A. P. Hill was moved to the front, so that Rodes and Colston might withdraw and reform their divisions. General Lane, command-ing the leading brigade in Hill's division, moved up in the rear of my guns and halting, withdrew to the edge of the woods for protection. As soon as the bat teries became quiet, he threw his regi ments into position, the 7th and 37th N C. on the right of the road, the 18th and 28th N. C. on the left of the road, the 33d N. C. having been thrown forward to the 'Van Wort house' as skirmishers. GENERAL LANE.

"General Lane had just gotten his line established, and returned to the pike in search of General Hill for orders, when General Jackson rode up and giving the command, 'Push ahead, General Lane,' passed on to the front through the darkness. My battery at this time was righ between General Lane's skirmish and battle-lines. As General Jackson rode by me to the front, Colonel Crutchfield, his Chief of Artillery, halted and said to me. Captain, I have ordered up my guns; as soon as they arrive you can retire and rejoin your command'-Stuart's Horse Artillery Battalion. For a brief space, shortly before this, there were no troops on the firing line but my battery.

"Let it be observed here that Genera Lanc did not advance at once, as had been expected by General Jackson, Col-onel Hill, of the Seventh North Carolina, the regiment on the brigade's right, re ported to General Lane a noise upon his right flank which should be investigated. Accordingly Lieutenant Emac and four men were sent out and very quickly ran into the One Hundred and Twentyeighth Pennsylvania Regiment, which, on being told that Jackson had surrounded them, surrendered and was conducted to the rear. This episode caused Lane's deav, which, though unavoidable, did. deed, perhaps occasion the death of the great chieftain, who fell that night. Now, where were General Jackson and

his staff at the time General Lane got through with the noise on his right and the surrender of the Pennsylvania regi-ment? Well, he had reached Lane's skirmich line, the Thirty-taru now. line, which had been deployed as such there talking with the officer in Wrile there talking with the officer in charge of the pickets a Federal horseman rode up and asked for General Williams of Hooker's army. A sergeant of the Thirty-third, without speaking, fired on the man. That shot became the signal for the whole skirmish line, which poured a volley into the darkness. Very soon Lane's regiments on the right of the road the Seventh and Thirty-seventh North arolina-began also to fire, endangering the life of my men and horses. I at on doshed forward through the leaden hall to the regiments, and having succeeded in restoring order and quiet, returned to my guns to repair the damage done by the wild fusilade, JACKSON SHOT.

'When the picket line began to fire. General Jackson, who was on the right of the road, turned back and rode to-ward Lane's line of battle, which had not begun to move, for the reason already as-signed. In making his way to the rear fackson crossed to the left of the road to avoid the volleys from the Seweth and avoid the volleys from the Seventh and Thirty-seventh North Carolina Regi-ments, which, as stated above, I quieted. He had nearly reached my battery, keeping in the edge of the woods, when, for some unknown cause, Major Barry, in command of the Eighteenth North Carolina Regiment, on the left of the road, ordered his men to fire. The Twenty-eighth North Carolina Regiment, being Allaned with the Eighteenth, also discharged their runs. It was from these voileys that Ceneral Jackson received his fatal injuries. He was at the time in the edge of the timber, not far from my battery. "My men very soon informed me that the General had been wounded and that one of their number, John Webb, had his hoise, the 'Little Sorrel.' but just then the Federals opened from twenty to forty

house, the 'Little Sorrel,' but just then the Federals opened from twenty to forty cannon upon us, and such was the rain of canister and shell that we wondered a stone was left on the pike. However, a pause came after a while and the roaring

Crutchfield's guns, which had not been engaged thus far, came up to relieve We welcomed them, and as soon

"With the returning quiet. Colonel

as our crippled plecs were made mov-able, we went back 150 or 200 yards be-hind the lines to await developments, and the return of Dick Perkins, whom I had sent with a pair of horses for a

disabled caisson.

"We had scarcely halted in the rear "We had scarcely halted in the rear, Major Rodgers came up wounded, and was removed from his horse to the ambulance, which, there is very reason to believe, belonged to my battery. Then Colonel Crutchfield—my school-mate and and intimate friend—rode up and said, "Captain, please assist me to dismount, my thigh is broken." I had him also taken from his saddle and placed in the same ambulance, I was then in the act of turning away to my horse, when a litter came along, borne by four soldiers, with

came along, borne by four soldiers, with others in attendance. JACKSON SPEAKS. "Knowing that Jackson had been wounded, I asked. Who have you there?"
The General in his laconic style spoke
up: "Tell him it is an officer." At once up: 'Tell him it is an officer.' At once recognizing his voice, I said, 'Hold the ambulance!' and in a few minutes I had Major Rodgers lifted out and General Jackson put in with Colonel Crutchfield. This done, the driver drove as quickly and as carefully as he could to the field hospital and delivered his pre cious charge.
"Dr. Hunter McGuire and his assist-

ants gave immediate attention to General Jackson's wounds, but such was their gravity that the amputation of the left arm was found absolutely necessary.

their gravity that the amputation of the left arm was found absolutely necessary. Accordingly that arm, which had been raised aloft in victorious battle, was most skillfully removed from the sufferer's body, but with worful result long known to the world, and never to be forgotten in the ages to come.

"It is indeed true that General Jackson's injuries were Inflicted, unwittingly, by men who loved and idollzed him but let the circumstances forever be remembered in exoneration of these brave North Carolina Confederates. Remember, they were in a strange forest, dense and tangled—remember, also, it was night, and that, owing to the thick foliage, the darkness was intense—and, finally, remember, there was more or less confusion in the ranks, occasioned by the withdrawal of Rodes' and Colston's divisions from the advance line, and the moving up of Hill's division to take their places, the woods being swept by the enemy's guns most of the time."

AN EYE WITNESS.

It should be noted here, that Major Moorman was not only an eye witness of what he tells us, and himself had Jackson removed from the litter to the ambulance, but that he had conferences, after the war, with General Lane and Major Jed Hotchkiss in regard to the matter.

He, also, has in his possession, letters

He, also, has in his possession, letters

on the subject from the same officers, whose views agree fully with his statements, now published for the first time.

Hev. R. M. Tuttle, who wrote out Major

Moorman's address, eays:
Let me say, in conclusion, that I wrote
out from memory Major Moorman's address at the chapel, and sent him a copy
in return, he favored me with the facts written out in detail, and these I have given in the foregoing para-graphs, and, as nearly as possible, in his article I have omitted in this article an important letter from Genera ticle an important letter from General twin be published hereafter. I had also reserved two short notes from Major Jed Hotchists, of Jackson's staff, for a future time, but they are so apropos to the above that I subjoin them:

MAJOR HOTCHKISS LETTERS. October 8, 1898.

"Dear Sir.—It seems to me, (referring to a letter from General Lane), that this description of affairs (wounding and removal of Jackson from the field) by General Lane, when carefully considered with the topography, coincides with Major Moorman's description, as well as with my own, about as well as any three with my ewn, meaning descriptions could "JED HOTCHKISS."

December 3, 1898.

Major Moorman:
"Dear Sir,-I am glad that you con firm my own recollections as to where Jackson was wounded, and so forth think I may say, that we now have he last words upon this subject, and that I can write a condensed account of that sad affair that will be final. "JED HOTCHKISS."

Major Hotchkiss died before the pro-

prising the North American squadron and including the Marblehead, Hist and uch other vessels as can be spared at the time. At these naval manoeuvers the officials hope to experiment with wireless telegraphy, and there also will, it is said. be experiments in coaling ship, transorting supplies and other comparative ly minor features of navar
MAKE SHAM ATTACK. features of naval warfare.

The second and more important set of summer manoeuvers will consist of a naval attack upon a point on the North Atlantic coast by a supposedly hostile fleet, which is to be met by a joint de fense by the army and militia, assisted by a small number of naval vessels deached for the purpose from the North Atlantic squadron. Active preparations are in progress by

the army for its part in the coming manoeuvers. The defense will be under the general direction of the commanding of ficer of the Department of the East, al-though the actual defense devolves upon the const artillery, whose officers in the districts which are to be attacked will be in active command.

be in active command.

It has been determined that the attack will be between New Bedford, Mass., on the east and eastern end of Long Island Sound. This will include the artillery district of Narragansett, commanded by Colonel Charles Brouck, and the district of Naw London, commanded Interpret of Colonel Basis. The Nar. by Lieutenant Colone Davis. The Nar-ragansett district, includes Forts Adams, Wetherill and Greble, Rhode Island and Rodman, Mass. The London dis-trict is composed of Forts Trumbull. Connecticut, Mansfield, Rhode Island, H. G. Wright, Michi and Terry, New York. The New York forts are situated at the

entrance of Long Island Sound, and are located for the purpose of defending all the cities of the Sound as well as the upper approach to New York city. OFFICERS BUSY. All the engineer officers available have

been ordered to these districts, and are directing the preparation of such portion of defense as will come under their charge. Ordnance officers have been directed to give attention to the inspection of guns and quantities of ammunition with blank charges have been sent to the various Not only will the defense consist of handling and firing the guns, but it also

will be a set of the appliances, such as range finders, telegraphic facilities, sig-nal operations and everything else that is necessary in a perfect sea-coast fort. Within the radius of the operations the army will have no information in advance and when the attack is made the army

must find it out for itself. The signal corps will be utilized for this purpose as well as telephone and electrical systems along the coast, and the army will do its utmost to find out just how the fleet will aproach the coast and at what place. Owing to the secrecy now being maintained by the navy, the troops in the different forts will be kept in a state of

tack,

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Thirty-eighth session begins September 18th. 1902. Boarding department limited. Frincipal at No. 7 North Belvidere Street after September 5th. At University of Virginia students from this school won in 1895-6 four degrees and 27 diplomas; TWO of the FIVE M. A.'s of that year; in 1900-01 eix degrees and 35 diplomas. In 1901-2 four degrees and 40 diplomas.

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Will Shave No More. (By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, July S.—John Morralo is a barber, who has a little shop on Monroe Street. But he will not strop the razor He is counting on being much longer. He is counting on being the rich man of his native Italian vil-

Yesterday he received a letter postmarked. "Campagna, Italy." It was from his father, and contained the news that John had been left several thousand dollars in cash, and property valued at \$5,000 or \$7,000 more, by his uncle, Donato Morralo, who had just passed away at Cologne, in Germany, where he had built up a large fortune in the olive oil trade. John Morralo who is 25 years of age,

has five sisters and two brothers, who are also beneficiaries of the will. "I can hardly believe it," said Morralo last night. "I can go back to Italy and be a real rich man. Why, it makes me nervous to think of it. I never had more than \$75 all at once in my life before.

SICK HEADACHE CURED and its return prevented by Dr. David's Liver Pills. "Best on earth" for consti-

nation, billiousness, indigestion, dyspepsta and all stomach and liver troubles. They act mild, pleasant and effective. Children, as well as grown folks, take them and all are cured. 25c, for a box of 25 pills everywhere. OWENS & readiness for either a day or night at-MINOR DRUG COMPANY,

THE COMING HORSE SHOW AT MANASSAS

Yes, for TEN DOLLARS you can buy a suit here that is in

WE'VE A WINDOWFULL ON DISPLAY-

Others inside, or we'll take them out of the window; either way.

Our stock favors every face and our JULY PRICES

Men's and Boys' Outfitters, Trunks, &c.

3cores Yesterday. n Pittsburg, 8; Philadelphia, 2 Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 0. St. Louis, 5; Boston, 5. Chicago-New York, wet grounds. Standing of the Clubs.

Where They Play To-Day.

Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburg.

tie, darkness ending the struggle.

St. Louis0000000311-5 13 2 Moran and Pittinger. Time, 2:15. Umpire, O'Day. Attendance, 1,300. American League Results. Baltimore, 11; Washington, 4. Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 2.

Cleveland-Chicago, (rain.) North Carolina League.

St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 1.

Charlotte, 5; Newberne, 0.

ANOTHER DIED FOR HIM. Shannon, Overcome by Remorse, Takes His Own Life. (By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, MO., July 5.-Remorse for a double murder committed ten years ago, which resulted in the execution of his innocent friend, caused E. E. Shannon, of East St. Louis, to commit suicide Thursday night by burying his head in a pillow saturated with chloroform. He took his life after confessing to his young wife the crime which had made life to him an insupportable burden. Ten years ago Shannon and his friend

two strangers. The feur drank together and quarreled and Shannon shot both the strangers dead. He then fled from the country, but his friend remained, was arrested, tried for the double murder convicted and after a long delay, legally executed. He died without re-vealing Shannon's name or betraying him in any way.
Shannon was haunted by the three deaths he had caused. He told his wife Thursday night that there was always blood before his eyes and an inward

voice urging him to confess his crimes. Mrs. Shannon thought he was demented

and evoted her efforts to soothing him

stand the dramatic story of his confes-

some rest.

Attendance, 1,365.

Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 0.

CINCINNATI, O., July 9.—Hahn and Donovan indulged in a pitchers' battle to-day Costly srrors lost the game for the visitors.

Score:

R. H. E. Cincinnati, ..., 00100100-23 0 of his residence and out-houses, but no Parackityn ..., 000000000-0 5 5 batterson was found. The young man

as killed, and many trees were blown It is reported that a barn belonging to Michael Walker, a farmer, was struck by lightning about 2 o'clock Sunday at-ternoon and was destroyed with its con-

The will of the late R. B. Chaffin

SEE THAT YOU GET the genuine Dr. David's Cough Syrup and accept no "just as good" (so-called) remedy that an unscrupulous dealer may